The Santa Fe has the most land grant of any of the transcontinental lines. The land grant portion is the road extending from Atchison to the kansas-Colorado state line and from teleta, near Albuquerque, to Mojave. Government business over this portion of the road has to be carried at 50 per cent of the triff rate. The Santa Fe is thus torsed to offer a rate considerably below the tariff, and it is agreed that this rate shall be affered in the bulk asked for by the navy department.

The passenger officials are still considering many matters regulating the sidering many matters regularly the general interchange of traffic between the rwo companies among the most important of which is the question of using interchangeable mileags twicets.

WILLIAMS ON RECORD.

Short Line Lawyer Opposes Pioneer

Square Grant. O. L. Williams local counsel for the Oregon Short Line, declares that so far oregon Short Line, declares that so far as his knowledge goes, the Short Line will make he effort to secure Pioneer square as a grant from the city for depat facilities or any other purpose. Furthermore, Mr. Whiams expresses himself as being usalisately opposed to the city donating the square to any corporation, rairoadeur otherwiser. "It was stated in The Hetala that I had interviewed to decimal Heviet on this subjectly said also Williams last night. "I wish to geny this absolutely, Mr. Hewlett and I have never spoken

of the matter, nor have I spoken to suphody on this subject, except I have stated my opposition to the giving of the square. This I still oppose I do not believe that Salt Lake City can legally make any such grant as that take by the San Pedro. Los Angeles & Salt Lake, either by anthority of all the city ordinaces they can pass in the next century or the state law.

The constitution of this state expressly forbids the city giving public preperty to private corporations, and I do not see how the council can get around that. It is do little coase, quespe to me what is done. What interest I have in the proposition is pure-special to the city of the city is done. What interest I have in the proposition is pure-specially as a citizen of Salt Lake. But it will be illegal for the city to make that grant.

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vulsions. Samuel O. Roberts, an aged gentleman who lived with his son at 1/4 West Third South street, died suddanty yesterday morning in an attack of convulsions. He was asless when the attack came upon him, and was dead almost before his wife realized that he was dangerously M. Roberts, who was 68 years of age, has been subject to attacks of convulsions for the past three years of more, and of late has been in very poor health. Saturday, though, he appeared to be teeting unusually well, and told his family that he was feeling better than he had for a long time. was recling better than he had for a long cime.

About 1:30 yesterday morning his wife was awakoned and found him suffering from an extack or his old trouble. She called her son and grand-daughter, but when they reached the hed Mr. Richterts was apparently rating easily, and they courand to their from A moment later Mrs. Roberts called them again, and lames Roberts statted for Dr. Parmelee, but before he had hardly gotten out of the heuse his takker was dead. When he deet or arrived her said that death had resulted from the convulsions attacking the heart, and the body was removed to the indertaking pariors of A. W. Watson.

Mr. Roberts came here about ten years Watson.

If Roberts came here about ten years o from Omaha, and Was a bookkeeper, a was dutte prominent in his profession, is said, but for some years past has en anable to do much on account of his alth. The deceased teayes a wife and ree enfideren to moturn his loss. The arngements for the funeral have not been ade yet, but it will likely occur on Tuessay.

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in accordance with his wishes the baroness has consented to part with Craigny-Nos.

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The castle is built entirely of stone, in the feutal and Cothic styles. At the south of the castle is the large inclosed winter garden and conservatory, while on the north is the private theatre, in which Mme. Patti and the most noted neodern actors and vocalists have appeared.

Just outside the castle in front, are the pleasure, grounds, where grow many varieties of ornamental trees and shruls upon terraces which slope gradually to the river. There are numerous outbuildings, and the stable is fully equipped with horses and vehicles of all kinds. The castle is heated by a not water extent of American manufacture. Mme. Patti spent nearly \$500.000 in making improvements in the estate.

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